THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Fall Waist Trimmings Chiefly Fur

Metal Embroidery Also Popular. Military Models Prevail In Fall Millinery, Chiefly In One-Toned Color.

By MARGARET MASON. "Is it a waist, the maiden said, To buy a lovely waist of red, That's made of many yards of Sure such a waist can't be waste-

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The new fall blouses are rightly designated for few and far between are the females who won't fall for them. Such exquisiteness is theirs as has never been before or behind either for they are much ornamented in the rear.

They are more bouffant for one thing and require divers lengths of diaphanous material to complete their sheer entirety. Georgette crepe, chiffon, and crepe de chine continue to be the favorite mediums. Fur, lace and metallic embroideries are the favored garnishments.

One model of white crepe de chine is

ments.

One model of white crepe de chine is absolutely plain in front with a deep sailor collar of white silk plush in the back, edged with a fringe of sassy little black and white ermine tails. The long sleeves are caught together at the cuff with a single tiny tail and there you are—the tale of this blouse is ended.

Rich Velvet Waists. A stunning blouse for an elderly woman (if there is any such thing) is of gray chiffen and black lace, with a of gray chiffen and black lace, with a banding of skunk around the neck and down each side of the front to the bust line. The sleeves, which have a cap top of lace and full undersleeves of the chiffen are outfed in fur. The lace is set in the back to form a point from shoulders to the waist line and in front extends from the shoulders straight down each side of the fur bands.

Combinations of materials and of two colors are distinctly smart. Of those that seek their contrasting color in fur the white waists combined with skunk and the yellow with skunk are perhaps the loveliest.

and the yellow with skunk are perhaps
the loveliest.
Chiffon and velvet waists are also
rich and effective. A Russian green
velvet whist with sleeves and yoke of
the same shade of chiffon has for sole
adornment a choker collar of bear with
a greenish fold metallic rose snuggling
coviv on the left side.

a greenish fold metallic rose snuggling coyly on the left side.

A vivid striped velvet of gray, black, scarlet, and yellow has a high collar of astrakhan and the long flaring sleeves are deeply banded with the same.

The colored waists of Jersey silk promise but a lubious following for fall, although the fur trimmed sweaters of heavy wool or silk have been shaken off the summer zirl's fair shoulders only to descend gracefully and fittingly upon those of Miss Autumn. They are sure to be decidedly smart well up into November for wear with tailor made skirts of serge, velvet and even taffeta. For taffeta is to be a fall fabric this year as well as a perennial spring one.

Quite the cleverest of the tailored coat suits are fashioned of this silk and serviced with fur to give them a bit

combined with fur to give them a bit more stability.

Although military styles and trench

fashions are trying to retrench they have suffered almost a total defeat in the autumn mode encounters. With the exception of the prevalence of Russian coats, turbaned and full skirted a la Cossack, and a gleaming gold tassel or so a la Belgian officer, little or ne militarism has been allowed to gain headway against the lines of the allied a la modes.

Fall Hat Models.

It certainly brooks much for fashionable peace that the awful onslaught of military helmets, turbans, Highland bonnets and Belgian caps has been stayed and female headgear is once more staid again also. That is of course it is as circumspect as feminine head gear could ever be. Iteally very little exaggeration is shown as yet in the fall hat models and either the close fitting little round and tri-corn shapes of velvet are effected or the ultra large round floppy velvet shapes. A one-color scheme has gripped the little hat and odd and bisarre shades have been evolved to meet the needs of a one-toned hat that will at the same time be sufficiently striking.

Royal purple, mahogany and a bright Prussian blue are a few of the colors used and a variation on the ever popular cerise is also offered. So vivid are some of the hues that it is going to be mighty hard for mere man to pass the hats this fall without adding blinders to his other recently acquired fashionable accessory—the wrist watch. It certainly brooks much for fash-

Three-Minute Journey

By TEMPLE MANNING. S remarkable a sight as I had ever the good fortune

to see was the famous boat colony of Canton, China.

It is a vast floating city of houseboats—so vast that it is estimated
that not less than 1,000,000 people live
here. It is a city without streets or
alleys and with a population which
is made up of all sorts and conditions of men.

Some of the boats especially

Some of the boats, especially those nearest to shore, have a degree of permanency and are made fast to piles driven in the earth; but those on the outer edges are always mov-ing or being shifted one way or an-other as other boats force their way in to an anchorage. Though the arm of the law only reaches to the shore line, there is less of lawlessness and disorder than one might suppose, considering that

less of lawlessness and disorder than one might suppose, considering that the off-scourings of all China are likely to seek this haven at some time or another. The craft are of all sorts, some gayly decorated houseboats, flower boats, and boats devoted to the selling of all sorts of merchandise and the carryir- on of all sorts of trades, to the innumerable humble sampans, the homes of able humble sampans, the homes of

the multitude.

Mingled with these are often many Mingled with these are often many of the pirate craft which infest the river and coast, to the great annoyance of European sailors, and which are usually manned by as vicious and blood-thirsty a class of men as inhabit the globe. But crimes of violence are rare, or at least they are so quickly covered up as to escape notice by the authorities. At that, a close watch is kept upon it, as all sorts of disorder, from political revolutions to the burglary of the homes of rich mandarins and merchants. of rich mandarins and merchants, are generally believed to originate in this floating mass of humanity.

Copy't, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service.)

Furs of Fox Family Are Freakish Favorites Why Too Much Coddling As Furbelows of Fall Fashions At All Functions Decreases Your Vitality

Sole Rivals Are Discreet Beaver and Popular Skunk. Others Muffs, Hat and Parasol to See Fur Trim-

Natural Skins In Own Length Are Accepted Mode For Scarfs-Muffs of the Ball Variety In Majority.

By THE SHOPPER.

AR. and Mrs. Silver Fox, Mr. Blue Fox, Mr. Pointed Fox, Miss Red Fox, and the Misses White and Black Fox request the pleasure of your company at their fall reception!"

Such might read the anouncements of the furriers announcing their winter "openings," for at all these functions the fox family is out in full force. This year the entire family expects to have a busy season in society, and not one member is being

In fact, it has been searned from an authoritative source that their only rivals are to be those rather forward Misses Skunk, with a chance for discreet Mr. Beaver.

Aristocrat of Family.

Mr. Blue Fox is quite the aristocrat of his family, and can seldom be lured forth to mingle with those of rank lower than his. He is inclined to be a little more democratic this season, however, and is expected to officiate at any number of smart functions. These include collars, muffs, bandings and parasol and hat trimmings. The collars are mostly of the choker variety, and any width from four to six inches, with possibilities of eight or ten inches looming up in the distance. The blue gentleman will be used to band coats of every variety, from suits to the dressiest of evening wraps. In this case, the bands are about four inches deep and border the entire hem, even though it be very full and flaring.

At the ecent "Passing Show of Fashion" in Newport for the benefit of the Secours National and the families of Newport servants left destitue by the war practically all wraps were befurred from top to toe. Yards and yards of the most carefully matched skins were made into bandings and applied wherever there was an excuse for them. They bordered parasols and lace hats and and lace hats and one or two of the shorter pelts were even shown made up into dresses— or at least the major part of dresses.

Fox Fur Favorite.

And of all furs the long-haired. luxuriant fox was the favorite. The white fox furs of early summer were seldom noted, but all the other sisters, aunts, and cousins of the fox family were there in full force, silver fox, blue fox, red fox, black fox, pointed fox, and coon fox, to say nothing of others indescribable.

When the first plates of fur fash-ions were shown, everyone noted with ions were shown, everyone noted with exceeding thankfulness that muffs were small and used at least a third less fur than those of last winter. Everyone, too, had visions of remodeling last winter's furs so that the worn places wouldn't show or at least being able to afferd a new set because the price would be lower. Alas for such fond hopes Even though the furriers have conceded a point and made muffs and and neck pieces smaller, they have

HE much talked of method of

more popular and universally used.

The increase in the manufacture of

fireless cookers has been very great

in the last five years, owing to

greater information among women as to the benefits of this method.

The first cookers were small, single

compartment boxes. Next came the

two or three compartment, sepa-

rate portable cookers which were improved both in the material and type. There was added to them the so-called radiators, or stones, with which it was possible to roast and bake. The first experiments with these radiators became actual reality later and it was proved that a

ty later, and it was proved that a fireless could bake, roast, boil and

ty later, and it was proved that a fireless could bake, roast, boil and staw.

The next step was to bring this fireless principle of cooking with retained heat, into closer connection with the regular stove. Today, therefore, we have on the market the fireless cooker principle carried out in both gas and oil stoves. Here, instead of separate compartments, we have one single oven. This oven is insulated or lined in such a way as to be proof against the temperature of the outside air. Either the oven walls or a hot plate in the base of the oven is first heated by the regular oil or gas burner for a short time. The heat is then turned off and the walls so heated radiate their conserved heat. This conserved heat is what cooks the dinner. In some models it is necessary to pre-heat the oven before the food is inserted to be cooked, but in the latest fireless gas range the oven is go constructed that it is possible to put the food cold into the oven turn on the heat and the food will cook thoroughly brown on the fireless principle.

A still further advance is the de-

A still further advance is the development of automatic attachments which will regulate the cooking according to definite periods of time. For instance, in the latest stove it is possible to put an entire dinner into the oven, set the attachment for a

half hour or forty minutes, as needed, when the fuel will be auto-matically turned off and the dinner

less principle.

"fireless cooking" has not,

like some other new ideas,

failed of success. On the contrary, cooking by fireless is becoming



Left-Evening Coat Trimmed With White Fox. Right-Street Suit Trimmed With Skunk, Note High Neck, Tight Sleeves and Basque-like Effect of Coat.

two-thirds or three-quarters length.

broken out in a new place and fiendishly joined forces with the dressmaker to make last year's modest bandings look like someone's orphan child.

It is rumored that furs are unusually cheap this year—and they need to be, for when one's gowns ranging all the way from negligees to dinner dresses utilize yards and yards of the stuff—what is to be done? A last year's muff will just about do for cuffs and a neckplece will make a collar for an evening cloak, if any making over is to be attempted.

continue cooking on the fireless principle.

The advantage is, of course, that the woman's work is ended when she puts the dinner in the stove. There is no pot-washing, no standing over a hot range, no stirring or seeing that the food will not scorch or boil over. The elements of chance are almost entirely omitted, and cooking thus becomes a dependable operation. For years it has been a dependable operation in hotels and many factories where temperature gauges and time-clocks were used with cooking apparatus. But it is only now that these scientific helps to cooking have permeated the home.

to cooking have permeated the home.
The further advance in scientific cooking will surely remove the last relics of drudgery from the modern

Post-Vocational Exercise.

Not a small part of the good which

you received on your vacation was

due to exercise-which you obtained

in walking, swimming, and in tennis

or other games. By all means keep

up the exercise, taking at least a

small amount every day. Tennis and swimming will be out of the ques-tion, but there remains the walking.

swimming will be out of the question, but there remains the walking. If you are in an office, walk part of the distance each morning and evening, if your work is at home, get out of doors just the same and walk, for walks in the fresh air give something that neither work nor exercise indoors can give. These suggestions regarding exercise cannot be too emphatically put. The poisons which we mentioned above as crippling the muscles and nerves, and thus consuming body energy, are got rid of chiefly through the skin, in the perspiration, and through the lungs in the expired breath. Since exercise stimulates both the flow of perspiration and deep breathing, it is clear that by cultivating these avenues of elimination we can do much toward the conservation of our body energy.

Especially important is this matter of deep breathing. Whether walking, working, or idling, we should maintain an erect posture, so that the lungs will have plenty of room in which to expand, and at each inhalation—let it be deep—we should take in a charge of oxygen that will fill the entire system.—Alfred Russell, in Good Health.

continue cooking on the fireless

Advances in Fireless Cooking

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

(Copyright, 1915, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.)

attempted.

Most of the fur coats are either

Baltic and Hudson seals are the most favored, with pony skin hovering in the offing ready to be used in case of necessity. Beaver col-ars and cuffs are seen most fre-quently combined with the seal—an effect rather odd at first glance, but one that can be rather admired after a time. Tailless ermine is also used with the seal, as well as skunk, fox and a number of other long-haired skins. For scarfs the natural skins in

For scarfs the natural skins in their own length seem to be the accepted mode. Since these are usually of fox, this makes a neckpiece not quite a yard in length. It can be slung around the shoulder or bundled around the neck—all depending upon whether the wearer wants to be cool or cozy. As has been said, the majority of muffs are of the ball variety, often trimmed with droppings of smaller balls. Long Hairs Conservative. Even in the muffs, however, the effect of natural animal skins has been preserved, for a furry head clasps a bushy tail in the most affectionate way, adding largely to the robust appearance of the creation. Mole, beaver, and broad-tail have been daringly employed by French dressmakers to form the front and back panels of one-piece dresses. If not used this way, they may constitute the collar and cuffs, to say nothing of at least a third of the

These are but the sporadic pro-

tar 300 1-1b. Loaves to the Barrel. For Many Years The Best

-Bread, Cakes, and Pastries turned out by home cooks have been made with CREAM BLEND FLOUR.

T"CREAM BLEND" is vastly different from ordinary flour. It combines the best qualities of SEV-ERAL KINDS of wheatyields the lightest, most delicious and most nourishing flour products.

¶Always remember to or-

Cream Blend **FLOUR**

AT YOUR GROCER'S. B. B. Earnshaw & Bro. Wholesalers 1100, 1105, 1107, 1109 11th an

ductions of the fur eraze, however. More conservative shops are no less lavish in their use of fur, but they employ it more extensively on cloaks and coat suits instead of for gar-ments designed for house wear. Of all the furs, the long-haired varie-ties, and most especially the foxes, are a safe investment either as trim-mings or as muffs and scarfs.

As Women's Styles Show

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

Geopyright, 1815, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Your "Indy friend" is a sweet, clinging, nestling creature.
When you venture upon the street you wear an overcost. Perchance you turn up the collar. You may even wear ear-mufflers or pulse warmers, You have high shoes or boots on.
The dear girl with cirly hair awave, her ankles almost her shoulders scarce-lyous the flesh larer process the flesh larer process and thick overcosts work this shiver. Not even the love light in your eyes keeps you warm.
"Why, of course not," she demurs. "The idea of such a thing."
Your amazement is hidden in a sensation of chagrin that a fellow who was a fullback, who can throw the discus like a Sweede, should feel chilly inside a great coat, when the little mouse of a girl who loves and leans upon you thinks the coid pericelly delightful.

This, as Lucretius put it, in the midst of the fountain of wit there arises something bitter, which slings in the very flowers. Chords that vibrate aweet ear pleasure thrill the deepest notes of wears and almost unclad lady love cailing you the next evening over the phone. "Is that you, sweetheart?" you whisper hearsely.

"Yes, George, Why are you not here?" she asks in a pouting voice. "I was just about to phone you, darling, "you interrupt. "My shoulders are so sore and stiff I'm in agony."

"Yes, George, Why are you not here?" she asks in a pouting voice. "I was just about to phone you, darling, "you interrupt. "My shoulders are so sore and stiff I'm in agony."

"Yes, George, Why are you not here?" she asks in a pouting voice. "I was just about to phone you, darling, "you interrupt. "My shoulders are so sore and stiff I'm in agony."

"Yes, George, Why are you not here?" she asks in a pouting voice. "I was just about to phone you, darling, you interrupt. "My shoulders are so sore and stiff I'm in agony."

"Yes, George, Why are you not here?" she asks in a pouting voice. "I was just about to phone you, darling, you interrupt. "My shoulders are so sore and stiff I'm in agony."

"Yes, George, W

Then comes the tug of war. Little recks she or you, as relentless Rudolph might say, that the heavy clothing you and other male mortals wear is more prone to proa your shoulders with stiff aches than happens if you were to go outdoors dressed in the bare-necked, open-shoulder fashion of women.

You may delude yourself with the poet's vain notion that the more physically perfect a thing is the more it feels pain, but physiology and your Dresden doll sweetheart know better.

PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring a personal reply should remember:

1. To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times. 2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

ADVICE TO GIRLS By Annie Laurie

Dear Miss Laurie:-I am a young girl of fifteen. Will you please tell me how old a girl should be before she can speak to a boy whom she knows when he passes the house? Mother thinks I am too young to have company and so do I, but do you not think that I ought to speak to my friends when they pass my house? My mother objects to this and I wish to do as I am told. Still, as I am in the third semes-ter at high school, on the honor ter at high school, on the nonor roll, and have gone through eight years of graded school without letting boys interfere with my lessons, I think I can finish high school without letting them do so,

don't you? What can I do? UNE MAUVAISE FILLE. Well, young lady, I should think that you were old enough to speak to people you know. If you are sitting out in front of your house,

sitting out in front of your house, and a girl or boy wnom you know passes, it would be the natural thing to do to speak to her or him. If you were in the house, it would be a different thing.

You are just at the age when boys begin to have attraction for you, and you are no more to blame because you like to be friends with them than any other girl of your age. Your mother may forget that she probably felt the same way when she

was ffiteen. Tell her that your friends will think you very queer and impolite if you don't speak to them when they pass, and if you put it that way she may relent.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of in-quiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care, this office. (Copy't, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service.)

Nothing In Them.

"William," paid the good wife, looking up from her paper, "here I see an article that says a man out in Kansas is suing his wife for divorce simply because she went through his pockets after he was asleep. Goodness knows, William, probably the poor woman never got a cent from the brute of a husband in any other way!" "Uh, huh," replied William. "William," came from his better half,

"don't you dare sit there and 'uh-huh me in such a manner! What would you do if you woke up and found me going through your pockets?"
"Who-me?" asked the sleepy hus-

band, who had already turned over his "Why, I'd get up and help you search, of course, my dear!"—Judge.

W.&J.SLOAI

New York - WASHINGTON - San Francisco

Complete Autumn Displays of CARPETS AND RUGS

Our Autumn stock of all the desirable weaves in Floor Coverings for every purpose is now assembled, ready for your inspection.

The range of qualities, patterns and colorings exhibited in our displays is the greatest ever shown in Washington by this or any other store. The high standard of quality and decorative character which distinguishes our Carpets and Rugs is assurance of absolute satisfaction with any selection made from this splendid assortment of all the newest designs.

Comparison will readily prove that

Our Prices Are the Lowest Obtainable

for the class of goods we offer.

1412-14 H Street NW

Telephones Main 4909 \$ 5733